

**A MAN WHO IS GREAT ENOUGH**  
to be himself, chooses enemies who hang upon his coat-tails and eternally cry "wolf!" This is a death clutch, and not until he is dead and they are dead does the yelping of the pack cease—so says Elbert Hubbard.

# The Salt Lake Tribune.

## DE ARMOND DIES FOR CHILD'S SAKE

Noted Missouri Congressman Perishes in Flames Vainly Trying to Save Grandson.

## HOME CATCHES FIRE AS THE FAMILY IS ASLEEP

Man Who Died for Child He Failed to Save Was Leader of Men.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23.—It was in a vain effort to save the life of his little grandson that Congressman David A. DeArmond, of the Sixth Missouri district, perished in a fire that destroyed his home in Butler, Mo., early today.

The heroism of the congressman was made known late this afternoon, when, with his arms locked around the burned body of the little boy, DeArmond's body was found. He had caught up the six-year-old lad, David A. DeArmond, Jr., and rushed with him through the flames that filled his room. He fell with his unconscious burden and both sank through the floor to quick death.

Child Was His Idol.

What makes the tragedy unusually pathetic is the fact that the grandson was the grandfather's idol. They two were inseparable, and often slept together. Last night the boy went to his grandfather's house, as usual, and after a happy evening, the two retired. The next the family heard of them was early today, when, from behind the smoke and flames that enveloped the house, the boy screamed:

"Oh, grandpa, get me out of here, quick. I'm burning to death!"

"Yes, son, don't be afraid. Grandpa will take you out," was the exclamation.

Then both went down to their death.

Others Narrowly Escape.

The rest of the family sleeping in the house at the time—Mrs. DeArmond, her daughter, Mrs. Clark, and Miss Nettie DeArmond—were greatly shaken by their experiences. Mrs. DeArmond fainted, and would have met death in the flames had not her daughter dragged her out into the yard.

A mass exodus from all parts of the county were received by the DeArmonds this afternoon.

James A. DeArmond, editor of the Bates County Democrat, son of the congressman and nephew of the boy who was burned, tried to rush into the burning house to save his father and son, but was prevented by others.

Detailed Story.

"The fire started about 4 o'clock this morning. The DeArmond home was a large two-story frame structure, set well back from the street. On the second floor, even with the second floor rooms, outdoor sleeping apartments, had been constructed and at the time the fire broke out the occupants of the house occupied these rooms. Long before the fire broke out, the young grandson was in a room on the south side of the building, while Mrs. DeArmond and Mrs. Clark had separate rooms on the opposite side of the house. Nettie DeArmond, 20 years of age, lived in a room on the west end of the house.

Mrs. Clark was awakened by a cry and going to the door saw smoke issuing from the part of the house where Congressman DeArmond and Waddie slept.

"Get me out of here," she heard Waddie cry.

"Never mind, son; I'll save you," Congressman DeArmond answered.

These were the last words of the victims uttered. A moment later the smoke increased in great volume and Mrs. Clark fled downstairs to the kitchen. Within a minute she had turned the alarm to the telephone house and hurried back to the room of her mother.

By this time the entire second floor was loaded with smoke, and flames were leaping from the windows. Groaning and crying, the young grandson carried her by the hand to the door and hurried back to the room of her mother.

No Time to Help Others.

There was no time to aid the others. The young woman, in the doorway, saw the flames reaching the street door and opening it. The two had scarcely reached the ground when Mrs. DeArmond, who was in the room, saw the flames reaching the street door and opening it. The two had scarcely reached the ground when Mrs. DeArmond, who was in the room, saw the flames reaching the street door and opening it.

## OIL TRUST ASKS FOR NO AMENDMENT

Pending Appeal. Will Keep on Doing Business Under Anti-Trust Law.

## COMPANY'S HEAD COUNSEL MAKES HIS EXPLANATION

Says There Is No Cause for Market Speculators to Fear Any Trouble.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Standard Oil company announced authoritatively today that it had no intention of seeking an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law, but will proceed with the appeal to the United States supreme court from the decree of the United States circuit court at St. Paul.

Until the supreme court has rendered a decision, the company will consider no other plan of doing business than the methods now in use.

Mortimer F. Elliott, general solicitor of the company, is authority for the foregoing. He discussed the case with a representative of the Associated Press, after a conference with William Rockefeller and John D. Archbold.

Official Statement.

"There is to be no effort on the part of the company to procure an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law," said Mr. Elliott. "We shall await the verdict of the supreme court before we take any steps looking either toward reorganization, or a new statement of our case to the public. The court has first rights."

"It seems highly improbable to me that there will ever be a foreign-holding company organized, as you tell me has been suggested. The complexity of control exercised by the several states sets too many difficulties in the way."

Comment on Comment.

"Such comment on the case as I have seen misses the fact that the Standard Oil company is not a holding company, pure and simple, as was the Northern Securities company. For instance, it owns outright at Bayonne, N. J., the largest refinery in the world. There is nothing in the decree to prevent the company from continuing to do business, although I admit that it may be doing business more cumbersome."

"Although the decree enjoins the Standard Oil company from voting its shareholdings in subsidiary companies or receiving dividends from them, there is no reason why the individual holder, among whom such shares would be divided under the decree, should not elect their own officers in the subsidiary companies and receive their own dividends from those companies. A proxy system among our 5000 shareholders would certainly be no more unmanageable than the same system as now used by railroad and industrial companies with say 50,000 shareholders."

No Cause for Fear.

"In brief, there is no cause for the market to fear a forced liquidation of the securities the Standard Oil company now holds. I disagree with the gentlemen who think a redistribution of assets, either that of the sort I outlined in my first statement."

Mr. Elliott, in that statement, said he understood the court to order that Standard Oil company holdings in subsidiary companies be supported among Standard Oil company share owners in ratio of their holdings in the parent company.

An executive officer of the company said today that no attempt was yet over the possibility of a criminal prosecution under section 2 of the Sherman anti-trust act, should the present decree in equity be upheld in the supreme court.



AN ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF "200,000 IN 1910."

## HOPE FOR RESCUE IS NOW ABANDONED

Work in Mine at Cherry, Ill., Will Be Pushed to Recover Bodies.

## NO ONE BELIEVES ENTOMBED STILL SURVIVE

Exploring Parties Fight Two Great Obstacles—Fire and Cave-In.

CHERRY, Nov. 23.—Hope that there might still be alive some of 189 men known to be entombed in the St. Paul coal mine was practically abandoned today. An exploration into what is known as the second vein, where it was thought probable many miners had barricaded themselves and had managed to exist on oats and corn provided for the mules, showed that large portions of the tunnels had collapsed. It is believed many men were buried under the debris, and if the obstruction is not soon cleared, at least 100 bodies may never be dug up.

Fire is still raging in these tunnels, and the backportions where imprisoned miners could have found a retreat, is said to be full of the fatal black damp.

No Ground for Hope.

"What little hope we had was given up when we penetrated to what is known as the second vein," said W. W. Taylor, general manager of the mine. "In that place pure air would have been found if it could have been found anywhere, and the miners, aware of this, would have retreated there. When we got into that place we found it empty, both of bodies and of live men. We listened in vain to detect a signal or any other sign of life."

Cherry continues to be a village of mourning. The death today of one of the survivors brought to the surface last Saturday reduced the total number of those saved out of the 210 lost in the disaster to nineteen. Almost all the thirty-four bodies taken out yesterday were identified.

Rescuers met with great obstacles. In one instance fire broke out in a tunnel, temporarily cutting off the way. Another time a cave-in of the roof of the tunnel forced the rescuers to be pushed night and day.

Following a telegram sent to Governor Deussen by the executive board of the miners' organization asking that someone be designated by the state to take charge of the mine, Mine Inspector Hector McAllister was placed in charge. Despite the fire and the falling in of the tunnels the rescue work will be pushed night and day.

Diary Spells Tragedy.

A diary was found today in the clothing of one of the bodies taken from the mine yesterday. It was begun on the day of the disaster, and was written by Samuel H. Howard, 21 years old. It describes the slow death of the man.

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## FORBES GOVERNOR OF PHILIPPINES

Fifth and Youngest Executive Since United States Took Control.

## INAUGURAL ADDRESS FILLED WITH OPTIMISM

Keynotes Are Plans for Public Improvements and Protection of Capital.

MANILA, Nov. 24.—At the marble hall of the Ayuntamiento, once used for conference by Spanish authorities and now the chamber of the popular assembly, W. Cameron Forbes of Massachusetts this morning took the oath of office as governor-general of the Philippines, and delivered his inaugural address.

Governor Forbes is the fifth and youngest governor-general since the United States instituted civil government here.

The hall was packed and the surrounding streets were thronged. The governor-general was enthusiastically received by a troop of the Philippine cavalry. Governor Forbes moved from his residence to the Ayuntamiento.

Takes Oath of Office.

Sergio Osmeña, speaker of the assembly, introduced the governor-general in a laudatory speech, and the veteran chief justice, Senor Arellano, administered the oath of office.

Improvement in material conditions of the islands and the people was the keynote of Governor Forbes's address. He dedicated his administration to the advancement of the people and the country, and declared that the country's greatest need was capital. He counseled Americans and Filipinos jointly to strive for the advancement of the islands, quoting figures to show that the per capita production in the Philippines was far behind that of Porto Rico and Hawaii.

The governor outlined an extensive line of public improvements, including roads, irrigation, rivers and harbors. He read the original McKinley instructions, and declared that they had been fully carried out. The United States only retaining a necessary strong central control.

For Stable Government.

"Capital demands a stable government," he declared. "Capital is not particularly interested in the color and design of the flag; it wants just and equitable laws, sound and uniform policy on the part of the government, and fair treatment in the courts. The faith of the United States is pledged that all of these benefits shall be permanently assured to the Filipinos."

"No capitalist needs to feel nervous as to the security of his investment, providing it has been made in such a way as to fulfill conditions imposed by law. The United States stands pledged to the establishment and maintenance of stable government in the Philippine islands, not for the sake of capital which may be invested here."

## DEMOCRATS LOSE ONE OF THE BIG LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—In Mr. DeArmond the Democrats lose one of their

## STEAMER STILL MISSING

HAVANA, Nov. 23.—No tidings have been received of the missing steamer

## COPPER MERGER IS NOT YET CERTAIN

Work on Plans Stopped Till Lawyers Figure Out Recent Developments.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The proposed \$500,000,000 copper combine has been held up, temporarily, at least, according to Wall Street reports today, until lawyers for interests concerned can figure out the effect that the Standard Oil decision of last Saturday will have upon the merger.

Prominent corporation lawyers were quoted today as advising that it would be unwise to proceed with merger plans in the face of a decision so drastic and apparently prohibitive as that of last week.

As a result of these reports all prominent stocks took heavy dumps today. An amalgamated fall five points, selling down from 92 to 87 1/2, while the coppers traded in on the curb lost from one to six points.

Will Deport Chinese.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 23.—Seventy-one Chinese are being held by United States Marshal Eugene Note, awaiting deportation on orders from Washington. They were smuggled in at Galveston, Brownsville and other Texas gulf points by a band, members of which have been arrested in various cities of this state and in New Orleans.

Above Required Standard.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 23.—The new British breadwinner Vanguard completed an eight-hour trial tonight, in which she attained 22 1/2 knots an hour, a knot in excess of the admiral's stipulation.

## GOVERNMENT WANTS MORE INFORMATION

Exact Status of Americans Executed in Nicaragua to Be Learned.

## READY TO TAKE ACTION AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

America Only Wants to Be Satisfied That Zelaya Is Responsible for Deed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The delay on the part of the United States in taking action with respect to the killing, by order of President Zelaya of Nicaragua, of two Americans, Groce and Cannon, it developed today, is occasioned by the inability of the government to fix the exact status in Nicaragua of the slain men. It was explained that every effort was being made to determine whether these men were, in fact, members of the revolutionary army, or whether they were acting on their own responsibility when they were captured. If it can be proven, as seems doubtful, that they were really responsible for placing mines to blow up the troop ships of the Nicaraguan government, and were acting in this matter on their own responsibility, their status would be different from what it would be were they acting as a part of the revolutionary forces. It is this point that the state department is trying to clear up before it takes any aggressive action against Zelaya.

Awaiting Information.

The American vice-consul at Managua has been instructed to obtain all possible information. Until this is secured it is doubtful if the United States will take any steps looking to the chastisement of Zelaya beyond putting itself in a position to act promptly should occasion require.

It is believed that plans for the concentration of warships and marines on the Nicaraguan coast will continue, and possibly this show of force will stimulate energies of the revolutionists and result in large accessions to their army from disaffected portions of the country now held by Zelaya.

Navy Department Ready.

The navy department, it was announced today, is ready for any development growing out of the Nicaraguan affair. Overtime work has resulted in putting the troopship Prairie, now at the Philadelphia navy-yard, in a condition to sail any moment after Thursday, with 400 marines who are immediately available for transportation to Nicaragua. If necessary, this number can be increased within a few hours' notice to 700, or even 800.

Although the naval officials disclaim any knowledge of what the state department is doing in a diplomatic way in connection with the Nicaraguan situation, it is known that they are hourly expecting to receive orders to direct the Prairie to sail, and that it would not be in the least surprised if other warships were ordered to the Nicaraguan coast.

Tension in the Air.

Everywhere in the state and navy departments there is a feeling of expectancy, everyone believing that the United States is about to take a decided step with respect to Nicaragua.

Neither Secretary Knox nor Secretary Meyer will have much new to say to the president. Late last night it was denied at both the state and navy departments that any word had been received from Nicaragua.

The meantime, work is being rushed in preparing the Prairie at the League Island navy-yard, Philadelphia, to transport 400 marines now at that yard, to Panama. Those who remain at the 250 marines on duty in the canal zone, and a reliable force of trained fighters will be close to Nicaragua, in case the United States decides that vigorous steps are necessary.

Reports from the commander of the Des Moines in regard to the effective lines of blockade of the revolutionists at Greyton, Nicaragua, and from the commander of the Vicksburg as to the situation at Cuernavaca, Mexico, were sent to the state department without being made public by the navy officials.

## CORNERSTONE OF NEW HOME LAID

Ceremonies Are Attended by Simple but Deeply Impressive Exercises.

## MAYOR AND JUDGE KING DELIVER ADDRESSES

Mrs. Gorham Gives History of Struggle for Home for Quarter of Century.

With services notable for their simplicity, yet impressive to the last degree, the cornerstone was laid Tuesday afternoon of the new building of the Orphans Home and Day Nursery association, at Tenth South and Twelfth East. The site is a commanding one. One standing upon it looks out upon a vast stretch of beautiful panorama below. The elevation insures the home against the presence of the murky atmosphere and smoke of the lower level. Indeed, the site is an ideal one for the purposes to which it is devoted.

Appropriate addresses were delivered by Mayor John S. Bransford and Judge W. H. King. A poem was recited by Mrs. Charles G. Plummer, prayer was offered by the Rev. Samuel R. Colladay, dean of St. Mark's Episcopal church. The laying of the cornerstone was performed by Mrs. Eliza K. Royle, a charter member of the organization. These articles were placed in the copper box which is sealed within the stones. Copy of the deed, the charter, papers, copy of constitution and by-laws of the association, names of members at time of incorporation, names of present board of directors, copy of history by Mrs. A. J. Gorham, list of donors to date, copy of programme of exercises at cornerstone laying, photograph of State street home.

The new building, when completed, will cost about \$50,000. Nearly \$40,000 of this is available. Nearly all of the money has been raised by subscription. This work is in the hands of a finance committee, whose chairman is Mrs. A. J. Gorham. Mrs. Gorham has been indefatigable in her labors for the benefit of the home, and she is naturally greatly pleased with the progress thus far made.

At this time the main building and the east wing were under construction, leaving the west wing for building next year, or possibly later in the present year. The building will be one of architectural beauty and of substantial construction.

Mayor's Address.

The exercises Tuesday began at 3:15 o'clock, with a prayer by Dean Colladay. The invocation was followed by Mayor Bransford's address. Mayor Bransford said:

Ladies and Gentlemen—I greet you on this auspicious occasion. The laying of this cornerstone is to me, apart from the small service which I have the honor of performing, one of the most important and I am certain that every one here realizes with me in what is being done, in view of the deep and far-reaching significance, as well as the state of the city, which this grand structure will have upon the future of our community, since it has been completed and is formally launched upon its good work.

When we come to study modern conditions of life and endeavor to seek the contrast between these and the conditions of past times as they are brought to our attention by the records of the historian, as one phase of these conditions strikes us more clearly than this one, the care which is taken to provide for the welfare of the child, and the regard in which we hold the little ones upon whom the storms of adversity in one of our most of the forms of life with cold, winter and dreary force. And it appears to me, also, that in the construction of this building, and in the humane and lofty feeling which has inspired all gave inspiration to the movement, we have concrete evidence of the heights, yet attainable, of modern civilization, which is molding the race all over the world into a form which will one day be marked by the noblest and best of living under the vine and fig tree of peace and right.

It has been said and many times repeated, in instance, if not in words, that the care of the child and his proper education, in order that he may grow up to be a useful citizen, should be the paramount duty of the state, and that if we wish to have order, industry, peace, and respect, we must first of all attend to the needs of the children. A knowledge of and a regard for the principle of heredity, which is the best possible civilization. In this view, I have no doubt you will concur and your presence here, at this great gathering, is a tribute to you, and every one who has contributed in no matter how small a measure in the realization of this work. The Orphans Home little ones, who will find warm hearts burning with love ready to outdo them, are the greatest credit to the system of humanity which has animated you in this work.

I trust, and I am sure we all anticipate, that this institution will be of tremendous import to the people of our city and state, and that it will, as has happened in the past, in other parts of the world, there will come forth from its sheltering roof many men, and women whose lives will benefit and bless the world.

Let us then not regard this day's work as merely laying the foundation stone of a building, though that is in view of the object sought, a great thing, but rather may we regard it as laying the foundation of a stone that will not only strengthen, but also aid in the power of the people of this city, and the state, which compose the United States.

Again I congratulate you who have taken charge of this work. The saving of your labor, as it appears to me, in imagination and sympathy. You are inspired with the thought of the great work of assistance. This is indeed a commendable condition. You extend to the people of the community a higher ideal, and the things that combine to make for a better and higher civilization.

The people of this community appreciate your every effort to this cause, and are assured that they will nobly respond to it in such a way as to assure the success of the institution.

Judge King Speaks.

Judge King followed Mayor Bransford. His address was a beautiful tribute to the women who have made the noble institution possible. It was a